

SECOND ASSEMBLY TODAY

More Surprises Are Planned For All Student Body

Fishing Trip, Excursion To Palo Alto, Canoe Party, Radio Broadcast Included

Many additional plans have been made for the increasing social contacts during the summer. Among these are: a fishing trip, a canoe party, a trip to K.F.R.C., a trip to Palo Alto, and the opening of the Activities Room.

Dean Cox, cooperating with Mrs. Alware, is planning a fishing trip to the Farallones. Although the trip has been planned especially for men, the women are not to be excluded. All equipment will be provided except remedies for seasickness, Dean Cox announced.

The canoe party, which was formerly an institution at the college, will be reinstated if the plans of Holtz are carried out.

Through the courtesy of Ernie Smith who broadcasts sports and writes them for the Examiner, the students of the college will have the opportunity of visiting Radio Station K.F.R.C. The date is to be during the week of July 6.

Greyline busses have been chartered for a trip to Palo Alto, which will include a visit to Stanford University and President Hoover's home. The busses will leave San Francisco in the morning of Saturday, July 11, and will return in the afternoon. The total cost of the trip will be less than the one way fare, since the Student Body is assuming the balance of the expense.

Tentative plans have been made for the opening of the Activities Room daily from three to five o'clock in the afternoon for students who wish to gather there for tea, bridge, and a little music. The Activities Room is also to be available for groups of students for various types of meetings and reunions. Arrangements for the reservation of the room must be made through Mrs. Alware.

Petey the Pedagogue Says:



Battle-ships beckon beyond billowing buoys. Boatswains bewitch beautiful belles because of balmy breezes.

Debater



CHARLENE CRAWFORD

—Courtesy S. F. News

S. T. C. Speakers Win in Debate

Before an audience of one thousand and persons three girls from S.T.C. out-argued three men of law in a debate at California Hall on the question, "Resolved, That Prohibition has increased crime."

On the affirmative were Supervisor Jefferson Peyser, Assistant District Attorney Joseph Garry, and Attorney William Gearhart; negative, Sylvia Burke, Charlene Crawford and Beatrice Harms. The negative held that crime hasn't increased since the passage of the eighteenth amendment, and even if it had prohibition wouldn't have had anything to do with it.

Peyser seemed to think all people were criminals due to prohibition and had no respect for law. But the girls went on to show that there have been less burglaries, purse snatchings, and violations of parking ordinances since prohibition.

The judges—Police Captain Chas. Goff, Supervisor Spalding and Judges Shonfeld, Meikle and Ames took just four minutes to give the women the discussion.

Fishing Trip Plan Rumored in Halls

Fishing enthusiasts are pricking up their ears at rumors of a fishing excursion that are floating about. Mr. Cox has dropped hints that he is planning a fishing trip to the Farallones—and women students are not to be excluded. Meanwhile, until definite plans have been formulated, all interested can start unearthing rod and reel, and dream of the enormous bass he or she is soon to bring back from over the ocean waves.

Student Body Plans Meeting at Reception

Faculty and Students Will Meet in Activities Room For Informal Reception

To provide an opportunity for the faculty and students to meet one another, an informal reception will be held in the Activities Room, on Thursday, July 2. Tea will be served from 3:30 to 5:30 o'clock. Music for the affair will be furnished by the Florence Alexander Trio composed of Mrs. Alexander, violin, Geraldine Gardner, piano, and Deane Tutt, cello.

Ellen Alexander, as chairman of the affair, has the following committees assisting her: serving, Alice Zander, chairman; Sylvia Burke, Irene Madigan, Marilaton Stewart, and Louise Miclo; decoration, Ethel Newton, chairman; Thelma Silvia, Edith B. Duncan, and Jorain Withers; reception, Sue Ella Barnett, Jacqueline Beedle, Vivian Brewer, Edna Browning, Marie Bushel, Julia Coughlan, Alice Madigan, Evangeline Richards, Frances Steiner, Sally Wild, Frances Youell, Margaret Petray, and Jane Knight.

Mr. Hunting Will Read At Assembly

"Pretty as ever" was the opinion expressed by Mr. George Hunting of Fresno State Teachers' College, when questioned about his impression of the student body of S.T.C. Mr. Hunting has afforded much pleasure the past three years to the summer session students. Not only those in his English classes have been fortunate, but many will recall their enjoyment of his reading of "The Criminal Code" at one of the assemblies last summer.

His hobby he confessed, was running a little theater. He is both president and director of the Fresno Players. Under his capable management four performances are produced each year, in October, December, February and April.

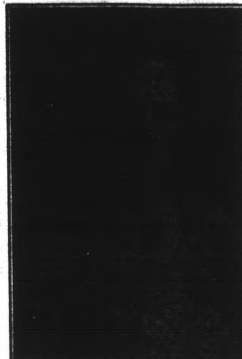
The membership numbers over a thousand and contains all degrees of talent. He confided that one of his leading actors is a man sixty years of age and a leading official of the San Joaquin Light and Power Co. Some of his more brilliant members have attained the professional stage and are now touring the country.

Mr. Hunting is to read "The Barretts of Wimpole St.", at the assembly of July 15.

Council Meets

Discussion of the problems of the various committees occupied the Student Faculty Executive Council at their meeting Thursday, June 25. The group has under consideration various plans for increasing efficiency and elimination of friction in many departments about the college. Plans for social affairs were also discussed and a decision not to hold the usual summer session dance was reached after the council found it financially inadvisable.

President



MRS. ROY PRATT

—Courtesy P. T. A. Bulletin

Mrs. Roy Pratt Gives Course

None other than Mrs. Roy Pratt, Junior President, second district, California Congress of Parent-Teachers, and Chairman of General Arrangements for its 1931 Convention is here at the S.T.C. Summer Session to give a course on the Sociological Aspects of the Parent-Teacher Movement.

Mrs. Pratt is the author of the Preface in the P.T.A. Handbook, in which she welcomes to San Francisco the Thirty-second Annual Convention, held May 25 to 29 in the Exposition Auditorium. Her essay has as its theme the romantic glamour of the city by the Golden Gate; and she brings this forth by touching on the interesting and historic places of San Francisco. Mrs. Pratt presided at the Opening Banquet at the Fairmont Hotel. Much of the success of the convention is due to her endeavors, an average daily attendance of between 3000 and 4000 being recorded.

The S.T.C. is indeed privileged to have a woman with as excellent a background as Mrs. Pratt teach a course on the P. T. movement. Fourteen communities are represented in her class, two from outside states.

Mrs. Pratt plans to have several outside speakers address the class during the three week term, and she extends an invitation to all who desire to audit the class, which meets at 2 o'clock in Room 114.

Unique Course Is Instrumental Aid

Most unique, but at the same time, most practical and interesting is the course, Music S166 A-B, First Aid for Musical Instruments, given 8 to 10 daily by Mr. Silver in the Manual Arts Shop.

All students interested in orchestra work are urged to take this course. The laboratory work is very fascinating in itself, but the training secured for meeting emergencies will prove of utmost value to all who expect to play in, or conduct, orchestras. First aid is administered to brass, wood-wind, and string instruments.

The course is in two divisions, the A part being given the first three weeks, and the B the second three.

Couple Presents Music Hour Of Bohemian Songs

Folk-Airs In Native Tongue, Costume Is Program In Baptist Church

An hour in "Musical Bohemia" will be presented by Rodolphine Radil, prima donna soprano, and Dorah Dooley, concert harpist, and pianist today, July 1, at 12:00.

The program which Miss Radil gives in the native costume is arranged chronologically from the folk-songs of the people to the ultra-modern Bohemian songs and arias.

The songs are all sung in the original language but are prefaced by translations and interesting remarks. Miss Dooley plays an arrangement of Bohemian folk-airs and accompanies some of the songs on the harp, while in others the piano accompaniment is used.

A critic once stated that the program being truly fascinating has an educational value as well.

The assembly is to be held at the First Baptist Church.

S. T. C. Instructor Addresses Group

Miss Lea Reid, instructor in biological science in San Francisco State Teachers' College, addressed the American Association for the Advancement of Science and Associated Societies at Pasadena on Wednesday, June 17, concerning the subject of "The Aquarium in the School."

Miss Reid with Miss Edith Pickard, also an instructor in biology in this college, motored to San Diego during the vacation. After a visit of two weeks they returned by the way of Pasadena to attend the meeting of this Association. This was the 88th meeting of the Association which is for the advancement of the special sciences.



The Registrar requests you to check your program immediately to insure accuracy in the records.

Wednesday, July 1—Assembly 12 o'clock, Soprano and Harpist, Swedish Dinner.

Thursday, July 2—Informal reception for faculty and students, Activities Room, 8:30 to 5:30.

Monday, July 6—Assembly at 11 o'clock, William John Cooper, Visit to Chinatown and Chinese Dinner.

THE BAY LEAF

Published Weekly by the Associated Students of the State Teachers College of San Francisco, California



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EDITORIALS

FIRE HAZARD

In a few years we will have a campus of entirely new buildings, but until such a time we must take all measures possible to preserve our old buildings.

The most dangerous fire hazard which has been brought to our attention is that caused by smokers.

Last year a small fire which would have been serious if it had not been discovered, was caused by someone who dropped a lighted cigarette on a window ledge.

We are asking you, men and women members of the student body, to give us your whole hearted cooperation when we ask you to refrain from smoking in any of the college buildings.

Thus has become a necessary measure, and we ask your sincere cooperation.



TOMATO JUICE—the latest fad—Its tempting lots of fans—So our CO-OP must needs adopt a couple DOZEN CANS!!!!

SCORES and SCORES filled both the floors Inside the BAPTIST CHURCH To hear MISS WARD and then applaud—'Twas worthy of their SEARCH!!!!

The PREXY KAY has said I may NOT write about her more—I mention ROSES that she GOT—and NOW I face the WAR!!!

Many Summer students here Enjoyed a SPLENDID MEAL—They DINED a while in 'FRENCH' Style—How 'CHIC' it made 'em FEEL!!!!

MABEL ROBERTS, daughter of The President of STATE—Rushed IN fast the other day—Then OUT to keep a DATE!! By Viola Giesen.

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What's The Library For?

Dear T. N. T.:—What is a library for? Ours here at State seems to be for any use except that of study and concentration. Almost the entire gamut of human experience takes place there—from checker games to munching of sandwiches. Flirtations varying in degree from mild to rather intense are more or less common. Judging by the lengthy conversations that take place, many students use the library to pour out the story of their life into some long-suffering ear, utterly regardless of the fact that there are a few people in the library not interested, and actually wishing to study.

We offer as a tentative remedy that the college might do well to emulate the practice of certain other places of amusement and provide the library with a large and terrifying bouncer, who would throw the offenders out on their respective ears! —"Regusted"

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Have You Tried It?

WOMEN ONLY. Tea dansants are held every Saturday afternoon from 3:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. at the Palace, Mark Hopkins, and St. Francis Hotels. The charge is seventy-five cents, or with a private room for bridge, eight-five cents. Gordon Henderson conducts the dance orchestra at the Palace; his mode of attack is with that slow, swishy, enlivening type of harmonized rhythm. Let him play "Sweet Sue" for you some time. Lofner Harris leads the dance masters at the "Frantic"; he is at his best when he features "Constantly" — a comedy number. Anson Weeks? Yes, I guess he is all right.

COUPLES. Evening dinner dances involve two dollars a head, no cover charge. The music starts at 8 p.m., the crowd at about 9 p.m. There are not hotel dances Sunday nights, at least not at any mentionable hotels. Sunday night is good at the various night clubs, if you must. The above hotels are practically the only ones of the larger hotels that have not closed down on dancing during the summer months; in this city, of course.

MEN ONLY. Where Camino del Mar enters Lincoln Park, down the sandy cliff that shelves away from hole number seven of the Municipal Golf Course, lies Dead Man's Cove. It has long been the stronghold of men wishing to sunbathe or surf-bathe with as little clothing as possible to impede them. Difficult access and custom has preserved the Cove for Men.

HIKING. A broad dirt road, the former base of the old course of the number one streetcar, ambles leisurely towards the ocean-beach from the same golf hole. The road is not open to automobiles. The unemployed army has utilized to hack out myriad little footpaths that meet the old car trail eventually. This country is ideal for an idle Saturday afternoon amble. There are narrow little paths that naively skirt the face of tall, perpendicular walls of sandstone. Below is the frothing surf, the hulks of two grounded ships, and sometimes a lone fisherman or artist in some precarious position. Directly across is the Golden Gate, Point Bonita, and the Marin hills.

HOW TO SAVE. The Kentucky Bar on Third Street below Market will sell you three broad buckwheat cakes, a tureen of maple syrup, and two slabs of butter for ten cents. The fellow sitting next to you with the odor of canned heat on his breath and the greasy shine on his

ill-fitted pants will try to coax you into conversation. If you yield he will tell you he is in the dog-house, that "my buddy died last week out at the Marine Hospital. Wish some hit-run driver run me down 'n' en leave me lay. My buddy died of stomach ulcers, I know—I had 'em myself. The hospital people tried to tell me it was chronic alcoholism, with renewed vigor he will scratch at something that will have been shifting bac kand forth from his shoulder to his chest while he talked.

WATCH BULLETIN BOARDS

Written by Me on the Q. T.

VIOLA GIESEN

It must be nice to be so popular that a telegram means nothing in one's young life. Say, I can still thrill over the time I received one!

That's why I can't understand a girl who can let one of those things lie in calm repose for 3 or 4 days before she even deigns to open it and see what it's all about. Still, there lay the telegram. The message might have been anything from an urgent court summons to a dinner date with HONEY!

And yet a certain young lady let her telegram hang on the Co-op wall for over 48 hours where it tempted everybody but herself and I suppose she doesn't believe in signs either—for there were a lot of them stuck upon bulletin boards in College Hall simply begging her to call in the Co-op for a certain telegram marked RUSH!!

If you see a sunburned chap about six feet high with a big grin spread over his face to show white, gleaming teeth, you'll know that's BOB PETERSEN, new yell-leader of STATE. Bob is spending his vacation right here sizing up the old college to see what makes it run. No, he's not a summer session student. But he's working hard anyway—making things ship-shape for a busy year to come. In the mean-

Dear T. N. T.

It seems queer to me that every one should be called Mr. or Miss. Why all the formality? It makes one feel too old too soon, but maybe be some want to feel old. It may be all right for the older folks, but why pick on the younger students who would rather be called by their first names?

—A Youngster.
After all, this is a professional training institution, and people who come here are supposed to be grown up. Being called Mr. is by no means a sign of being one of the "older folks." It is rather an admission of equality."

Etiquette
Stop reaching across the table, Junior! Haven't you a tongue?
Yes sir, but my arm is longer.

time, I 'spose he's preparing some steamy yells with maybe a song or two.

Physicians tell us that human beings need a least an average eight-hour stretch of sleep each night. They say that no one can get along well with less nocturnal rest. Still, this writer knows a young lady—a young lady here at college—who can't imagine how it feels to sleep more than six hours daily. And she's an old-timer at her record, if three years mean anything.

What's more, this girl—for she's hardly more than that—is on her feet at least fourteen hours every day. She works at one place for eight hours and at another for six. In the meantime, she travels back and forth to each of her jobs; and in her spare time, she snatches bites of food. She goes to bed at 1 a.m. and reports to work at 9. And its remarkable how cheerful she looks, while all the time I'll bet that deep down in her heart she wishes she had a couple pairs of legs to use as spares when her own behave like logs.

Yet, she's always happy and she laughs your blues away. One of her initials is D, the other's A, and she's out a-playing tennis on every Saturday!!!

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Mrs. Gifford Starts Speech Correction

"Speech Correction has been carried on in San Francisco for about sixteen years", states Miss Elizabeth Halsted, Northern Field Assistant, State Department of Education, Bureau of Speech Correction. "The work was started by Mrs. Mabel Farrington Gifford, now State Chief of Speech Correction, and grew from a few speech centers where classes were held weekly, into a flourishing, well-organized system which provides for classes in every school in the city, presided over in most cases by a teacher especially trained for this work."

"In 1925 Mrs. Gifford was asked to start the work in the state, which she proceeded to do with such enthusiasm, that many city and county superintendents have been convinced of its value and have asked for trained Speech Teachers. Summer school courses were started at the University of California at Berkeley, later at S.F.S.T.C. and this year at the University of California at Los Angeles, to fill this need, and now they have proven popular with the teachers."

Mrs. Gifford now has two field assistants, Mrs. Elsie B. Parker, in the southern end of the state, and Miss Halsted in the north.

Education Classes To Improve Speech

Students who desire help for nasal voices, or poor articulation, and teachers who can see the necessity for general speech improvement in their classes, will find much of practical value in the two courses in Special Education, given by Miss Lilla B. McKenzie.

Dramatic students may use the beginning course as an aid in developing pure diction and resonance, and as a basis for future research. This course is also basic for teachers who wish to take the advanced course in the Correction of Speech Defects, with the idea of becoming Corrective Speech teachers.

Definite methods and procedure are stressed, as well as being demonstrated in a clinic. Rhythm exercises, tongue gymnastics, and resonance drills are practiced, and the students given individual attention in an effort to improve the general tone of the speech of the class.

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Visiting Professor Gives New Course

A course in Mental Hygiene is being offered at S. T. C. this summer by Miss Judith Chaffey, supervising teacher and counsellor of the University High school, Oakland.

Miss Chaffey is a San Franciscan by adoption and is here again after a year of study in Clinical Psychology at the American University, Washington, D. C., where she received her M. A. Her Bachelor of Arts degree was conferred at the University of California.

The fascination of boats and water has lured Miss Chaffey through the Panama Canal to Europe, and again, on a freighter, through the canal to New York. Living in San Francisco, while teaching in Oakland, also provides an excuse for indulgence in this hobby.

Vacation Project Is Started By Children

Miss Alice Allcutt of the Frederic Burk Training School Faculty has returned from a six weeks vacation spent in Pasadena and has taken up her work as supervisor of the Kindergarten and Primary Department.

There are twenty-one children enrolled in the low and high primary grades and thirteen enrolled in the kindergarten. A greater enrollment is expected in the kindergarten as more and more children are returning from their summer vacation.

The pupils in this department are developing a camping project suggested to them by summer vacation trips. They are making their own tents and equipment sufficient to accommodate their families.

Alumnae Of Scribes Club Hold Reunion

Re-union night for the Scribes Club was held at the home of Marie Fowden, 1237 10th avenue, Saturday, June 27, when Alumnae members of the Scribes gathered to talk over old club meetings.

The Scribes Club, under the sponsorship of Miss Lillian Talbert, is an organization devoted to creative writing. It has been an active club of the college since 1922. Those present at the re-union were Harriett Evans, Kathleen Davis, Betty Pinney, Gay Hill Winthorpe, Rita Shields, Ciwa Griffiths, and Marie Fowden. Marie Fowden, Betty Pinney, Gay Winthorpe, and Ciwa Griffiths are past club presidents, and Rita Shields is past secretary.

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GRACE CARTER

Frederick Burk Holds Exhibits; Hostesses To Welcome Visitors

During summer session the Frederic Burk Training School supervisors have planned a program of exhibits and demonstrations. All the rooms in the lower floor are exhibit rooms containing diagnostic and motivative charts, red cross exhibits, and floor units of work gathered from San Francisco schools. Visitors are welcome and will be taken care of by Frederic Burk hostesses who will be glad to answer any questions. The school is opened daily for observation from 9 to 12 and 1 to 3 in the afternoon.

The following classroom demonstrations are scheduled for this week:

Miss Casebolt will give a demonstration in Informal Dramatics on Thursday, July 2 at 11; Miss Allcutt will conduct a discussion in 1st Grade Activities, Thursday, July 2, at 1, Room 4, Kindergarten, Primary building; Miss Anderson will lead a discussion in Informal Language, Monday, July 6, at 9 a.m., Room 207, Frederic Burk building; Mrs. Spozio will lead a discussion group in 7 and 8 grade Activities, Tuesday, July 7, at 1 p.m., Room 210, Frederic Burk building; Miss Holmes and Miss Allcutt will lead a discussion in reading, Monday, July 6, at 2 p.m., in the Frederic Burk Auditorium.

On Monday, July 6, between 10 and 10:30 throughout all the rooms of the Frederic Burk school there will be classroom demonstrations in formal English.

Visiting teachers are requested to secure a visitors' card at the office and present it to the hostess who will direct them to the desired classrooms. Due to the limited space in the classrooms, teachers are asked to call again if they are unable to gain admission.

Miss Evelyn Mayer and Miss Florence Hall are spending the summer taking work in the University of California and are living at the International House there on the Campus.

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Visitor Replaces Miss C. Anderson

Mrs. Lucille Stewart, principal of the Herbert Hoover School in Burlingame and former critic and supervisor in the Indianapolis schools, is one of the college's visiting instructors for the summer session. She is taking the place of Miss Cecilia Anderson who for the first time since 1920 is not connected with the Frederic Burk Training School.

Miss Anderson has just returned via the Overland Route from a trip through the East. While in the east she visited in Wisconsin and Chicago.

One class in education is being taught daily in the college by Miss Cecilia Anderson, and she is spending the rest of her time taking work at the University of California.

Bay Leaf Sponsor Teaches Oral Course

According to Mrs. Ellsworth, sponsor of the Bay Leaf, her Journalism class is safely launched with the ideal number enrolled. The 25 members of the class will help produce the weekly summer session edition of the Bay Leaf.

During the regular session, Mrs. Ellsworth teaches journalism and English Composition. This summer; for the first time in two years, Mrs. Ellsworth is teaching Public Speaking. Mrs. Ellsworth is also teaching Advanced Expository Discourse. This class is restricted to teachers and graduate students. There are seventy enrolled, among which are teachers who have had from five to twenty years experience.

WATCH BULLETIN BOARDS

Why Can't You Get Along the Same Way

How do they do it?

She dances, she swims, she plays cards, and she goes to parties. Yet, Miss Uldine Spencer has the highest scholastic record of any Modesto Junior College student.

Miss Spencer's record for the Fall semester was straight "A" — perfect — for a "stiff" course.

When asked how she made the record Miss Spencer replied, "By studying when I should and having general recreation. I put in about three hours a day on my lessons. I go to dances, play cards a lot, and I have other recreational activities."

Miss Spencer is the daughter of a Ceres rancher and the sister of Emerson "Bud" Spencer, the present holder of the world's record in the 400 meter run.

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Educating Mother

By Rita Shields

Editor's Note: The members of Mrs. C. McKay's English "Short Story Writing," S 106 are going to contribute, from time to time, sketches and stories for publication in the summer session BAY LEAF. All of the material will pertain to some phase of the San Francisco State Teachers College.

Men can strike up an acquaintance over their cigars, women can enjoy choice bits of small talk between sips from the tea cup, and little children can exchange confidences swinging back and forth on the playground rings.

Jimmy and David had been on the rings for fifteen minutes, so all preliminaries were over, and Jimmy was now to the place where he could unburden himself.

"Yours here too?" he inquired.

"Yeh, History and Art."

"First time?"

"Gee, no. This is the fourth time

Mother and I have been to summer school."

"Then you must know I want to ask you something. This is the first time Mother has been here. I'm a little worried. I heard Grandma tell Dad that he was foolish to allow Mother to come. She said the old-fashioned loving and old-fashioned punishment was the way to raise kids."

"Said Mother would come home with a lot of silly notions about—what was it? Cy something . . ."

"Psychology," prompted the veteran of four summer schools.

"Say, did yours take that?"

"Yeh."

"How is she now?"

"She's a peach."

"There's something else that's worrying me. Gran said—Gee . . . Say, listen. Uh . . . I want to ask you something. Does your mother still kiss you good night as she always did? Gran said . . ."

Jimmy noticed that David wasn't listening. He was watching a trim little figure descending the stairs to the lower terrace. In one of her arms she was carrying a binder and two books. The other arm was busy trying to set to order the short blonde hair with which the wind was playing havoc. Here eyes were eagerly searching the playground.

Then she saw David on the rings. She blew him an airy kiss. He returned it as he called, "Going to class?"

She nodded and smiled.

Say listen," said Jimmy, "that isn't . . ."

"Oh boy," Jimmy went flying in the air from ring to ring.

Music Department Boasts U. Leader

S.T.C. Summer Session is fortunate in having with them Mr. Roy Freeburg of the Music Department of the University of Montana. When at the University of Montana, Mr. Freeburg is particularly interested in the music education and teacher training program.

Not only is Mr. Freeburg experienced in the theoretical knowledge of music, but also in the practical work of orchestra conducting. He is conductor of the All-State Montana Orchestra, which last year played for the Montana Education Association and which will play again this year. Any high school student is eligible to join this orchestra, whose average membership runs from one hundred to one hundred and fifty.

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Students Visit Ship, Are Shown Various Places Of Interest

The warship, Colorado, which is anchored in San Francisco bay, was visited by students last Monday. The group was taken to the ship in a launch from pier 28, and after boarding the Colorado were escorted around the ship by members of the crew.

The party, divided into several groups, were guided about the ship and shown the various interesting places on the main deck and the lower deck. The galley, barber shop, bakery, and several of the shops were pointed out to the visitors. The working of the guns was also shown and explained by the guides. The Colorado is a 600 foot ship capable of doing about 15 knots an hour. She has been in commission since 1923. A city on a ship best describes a battleship. The crew of the Colorado consists of 1300 enlisted men and about 500 officers.

Everything that one has in a small town is on one of these ships. There are offices for everything, men for every line of work, and different sections of the ship for various things.

One of the guides explained that enlisted men starting at a salary of 26 dollars a month can work up to a position paying about 150 dollars a month.

A group of the summer school pupils of the Frederic Burk under the direction of Miss Bess Daniels will give a program in the training school auditorium.

Miss Daniels has had experience with piano work in private and in public schools. This is an opportunity to witness the method of procedure. Any one interested is cordially invited to attend.

Mrs. Spozio Is To Supervise Classes

Mrs. Evangeline Spozio is the supervisor of the high grammar grades during the summer session of the Frederic Burk school. She has charge of two classes, the seventh and eighth grades. There are approximately twenty children in each class.

One of the projects of these six weeks will be dramatic work in correlation with their studies.

Room 213 is to be organized as a play house. The children will write and produce plays. They also intend to study the history of the theatre and what it means to present day life.

The first dramatic work of the term is being done with the verse speaking choir.

The children of Room 211, a seventh grade class, have formed an International Postoffice Club. Their objective is the acquisition of cultural, historical, and geographical knowledge of other countries all over the civilized world. They hope to attain this through the medium of the written letter. They will also deal with the current problems of these countries.

Luncheon Is Given By Annual Sponsor

Deadlines were set and stories assigned for the summer session Bay Leaf at a very delightful luncheon given by the sponsor, Mrs. T. H. Ellsworth, at Taits at the Beach, June 11. The entire staff was invited. Those present were: Hazel Griffiths, Lillian Hauptli, Viola Giesen, Gertrude Kraus, Ruth Sturgeon, Ruth Lesinski, Marie Sime, Marlinton Stewart, Betty Gilchrist, Webster Allen, Mrs. Wilson, and Shirley Anne, Mrs. Ellsworth's daughter.

Registration Week Successful - Ward

The Registration Week, ending Monday, June 29th, has been a most successful one, states Miss Mary Ward, director of the Summer Session. By Friday there were enrolled a total of 1856 students, as compared with 1287 for the same time last year.

Outside of the three universities of California, San Francisco State Teachers College has for the past three years headed the list as having the largest enrollment of summer session students.

Miss Ward would like to take this means to express her appreciation for the cooperation of the resident student group, whose willingness to serve did much to make Registration Week a success. The hostess committee, headed by Pricilla Lehman, and the women at the information desk, are especially worthy of praise.

"In fact," declares Miss Ward, "the information desk committee has been the most efficient the college has ever known."

Many non-resident students have come to her office to commend the way in which the work of Registration Week is handled.

The women at the Information Desk were Ellen Gaffney, Carol Gard, Grace Perret, Helaine Taylor, Ruth Lesinski, and Sadie Lopesco.

S. F. Superintendent Holds Two Courses

Fortunate indeed are the students of the summer session having Mr. Archibald J. Cloud, Chief Deputy Superintendent of San Francisco schools, for instructor. Mr. Cloud has some 50 wide-awake teachers and students in his 8:00 o'clock class in administration and nearly the same group in the 9:00 o'clock class in supervision.

The administration course deals with state, county, and city administration as to origin, growth and functions; financing of public education, boards of education, their organization and purposes and the unofficial agencies in community relationships.

The supervision course deals with personnel of superintendent, assistant superintendent, supervisors, principals, teachers, and pupils; organization of supervision; training qualifications, certification, improvement and functions of all engaged in educational work.

Superintendent Cloud is with the school for the first three weeks this year.

Course In Geology Offered At S. T. C.

For those students who are desirous of delving into the mysteries of fossil language, Mr. Carlos S. Mundt instructor in historical geology, is offering a course.

The enrollment of the class is large. The fact that Mr. Mundt, has a limitless store of knowledge together with many years of teaching experience in this subject, has been the cause of students joining his classes.

This course has been arranged to occupy the first three weeks of the Summer Session. It will be of interest and value to students of the physical sciences.

Extension Division Courses Of S.T.C. Are Advantageous

Courses offered by the Extension Division of the San Francisco State Teachers College are proving popular. Students of the regular college as well as teachers in active service are taking advantage of the opportunities offered by the Extension Division. Although it is reported generally throughout the state that the enrollment in extension courses is falling off, S. T. C.'s extension division is keeping an average enrollment from year to year.

An announcement of courses to be offered in this division has just been issued by Mr. Alexander Boulware, director of extension work at S. T. C. The program planned included a course in the history of art; a variety of biology courses; a number of education courses; four courses in English literature; physical science and psychology courses; a group of social science courses; and classes in special education. These are all taught by well known instructors.

Librarian Entertains

Miss Hermine Henze entertained informally at tea Thursday afternoon at her home on Webster St., for members of the Training School Faculty. Problems of the school were discussed during the afternoon. Those present were: Miss Carter, Miss Anderson, Mrs. Alexander, Miss Burkholder, Mrs. Stewart, Mrs. Spozio, Miss Casebolt and Miss Allcutt.

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